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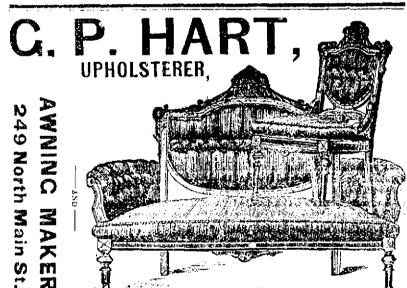
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Every year many persons pay large prices of are at great pains to secure

their, friends. Sometimes they see specimens in the hands of agents; and ive orders for a supply for planting in their own grounds. Quite likely they have all these things growing, but they want better varieties of them. It does not occur to them, and of course the agent does not inform them that they now have the very kinds they are or dering, and that the difference between what they have and what they wish is entirely due to the judicious application of mannre and proper outure. Such, however, is generally the case. By using a sufficient quantity of well-rotted stable, manuro, applied at the right time, and by giving the soil the working it requires, the stalks of asparagns and pie plant may be made exceedingly large. These plants are very gross feeders, as might be expected when we take into consideration the circumstance that a portion of their growth is cut away every two or three days during several months of the season. Most kinds of plants would be killed outright by this sort of treatment, and these will only thrive well by supplying them with materia to reproduce the portions that have been removed.

The currant bush is as gross a feeder as the rhubarb or asparagus plant. It will retain its life, make some increase in size, and produce some fruit if it stands in poor soil, is surrounded by grass and woods, and receives the benefit of no fertilizers. But its growth will be very small under these circumstances, and the fruit will be inferior in quality and very small in quantity. The common red Dutch current is a very good variety and is distributed in all parts of the west. It was planted near old Fort Dearborn, which was located near the mouth of the Chicago River, and cuttings taken to various portions of the Western States. A supply of currant enttings can be obtained in almost any neighborhood for nothing or for the trouble of pruning the bushes. Their increase into the dimensions of barriag luglace. into the dimensions of bearing bushes and their productiveness will depend almost entirely on the amount of manure that is applied to them. If some of the bushes are planted where the soil is very poor and the ground is allowed to grow up to grass and weeds, and others are placed where the soil is naturally rich, is kept well supplied with manure and free from weeds and grass, the difference will be so great between them in a few years that a stranger would conclude they be-longed to distinct varieties.

Large stalks of asparagus and pie-plant sell much more readily than small ones, and customers generally think that their quality is better. Large currants are more salable than small ones, and the quality of currants is ordinarily determined by their size. The larger currants are the greater is the quantity of fuice that can be is the quantity of juice that can be expressed from a given amount. There are as many seeds in a very small currant as in a very large one. It is much easier to gather a bushel of currants it the clusters are long and the berries are large than if the reverse is the case. are large than if the reverse is the case. If currants are very large they are admirable to eat without being cooked. Only bushes that are in a good growing condition will produce large crops of time fruit. Their growth will depend chiefly on the amount of manure that is applied to them. The early part of the fall is the best time to apply manure to currant bushes and to asparagus and rhubarb plant. Well-rotted stable manure is as good a fertilizer as can be found. If applied near the surface of the ground the soluble portions of it will be carried about the roots by the fall and spring rains. The application of manure in the fall will cause the of manure in the fall will cause the bushes and plants to commence growing as soon as the frost has left the ground in the spring .- Chicago Times.

PEOPLE who will turn back to fil.

f Democratic papers of eight years ago, or even four years, will read prolonged wails about "the neglect of public business" and "junketing statesmen, gadding about the country and fishing at the public expense,' etc. If those same patriotic critics should happen to visit the National 158 MERCHANT ST., DECATUR. capital just now and inquire for the President they would be informed, "He is fishing in the Adirondack woods." If they ask for Secretary Vilas, "He is fishing in the wilds of Minnesota." Possibly they may want to find the great Secretary of the Navy, but he is after blue fish on the coast of Massachusetts in a gov CREAM BALM ernment clipper. Secretary Manning, too, has caught the disease, and is at Watch Hill. Secretary Gives Relief at Endicott is wandering over the New once. Thorough England hills, and far away. See retary Bayard is making up new lists of Ministers up in New Jersey, Cure. Not a Lig. and Secretary Lamar-no one seems to know his whereabouts. Thus the bottom facts would show these crit ics that under the "reform Democracy rule" the faithful Lamont, the previous Higgins, and the insatiate Stevenson are left almost alone to wrestle with questions of state and keep tally of the poetmasters' heads that fall in the political waste-baekets. We do not mention this state of things to find fault, but to remind the former critics that "all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass; in the morning

t groweth up and flourisheth, in the evening it is out down and wither-Sam Jones is a Democrat, and the condition of his party was so hope less in Ohio that he pulled up stakes and struck out for Georgia. He re marked before leaving, "I would vote for no party which straddles a whisky barrel." A Sensible Man Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat

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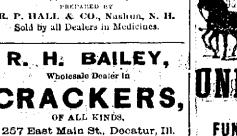
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THE District Court in Iowa has removed forty injunction cases brought by prohibitionists against saloonkeepers in that State. It was held by attorneys for saloonkeepers that the prohibition law of the State violated the Civil Rights act and the United States Constitution. The cases now go before the United States District Court. A very just and discriminating

tribute to Gen. Grant appears in the London Times. He is compared with Wellington in a way which conveys the impression that he was quite as good a commander and very much the same kind of man as the Iron Duke-which is considerable for the London Times to say of any American, though it could hardly say less and expect to be credited either with sincerity or correct judg-WILLIAM M. GWIN, formerly

member of Congress from Mississippi, and subsequently a United States Senator from California, died in New York Thursday. During the war of the rebellion Mr Gwin was an intense "Confederate," but in stead of actively identifying himself with that cause, he cast his fortunes with the French attempt to capture Mexico and establish Maximilan as its emperor, being promised high honors in case of success. He was dubbed "Duke of Sonors," and, had Maximilian been successful, Gwin would no doubt have basked in imperial favor to his heart's content Of late years he has devoted his life to agriculture in California.

THE church to which the Rev. Dr. Leonard, Probabition candidate for Governor of Ohio, belongs has taken the expected action, and the reverend notoriety seeker has had oppor tunity to listen to charges preferred against him in the Methodist Conference at Cincinnati. The trial will be of interest as determining how much ale and toast an alleged tem perance man may take for his atom noh's sake, whether or not the fault is increased if the ale be taken eneakingly in the bushes, and what degree of guilt attaches to shifty and crooked statements made after the ale has been absorbed. Some light will also be thrown upon the ques tion of whether or not a professed minister of the Gospel can abandon his church to engage in the field of politics and spend most of his time in congratulating himself before audiences that he is not as other men are. The permanent disappearance from public view of this man Leonard is an event of the not distant future.

Better Than She Expected. "Your letter received. In reply I am happy to say that Packer's Hair Balsam did much more for me than you said it would, or than I expected. My hair has not only stopped fathing out, but the bald spots are all covered, and all my hair has grown thicker, softer and more than it was before my sickness a year than it was before my sickness a year ago Thank you again and again." Ex-tract from letters of Mr R. W. T. West Fifty-third street, New York Septiwizedonia

CENERAL SIMON CAMERON'S favorite riding horse, "Colonel," is dead. He was 30 years old, and was one of a pair of horses which General Came on purchased in New York in 1860 at \$2,000 for the pair. A Russian gentleman visited Donegal Farms some years ago, and when he spied this horse he remarked, "Do you know that that breed of horses is allowed in Russia to be owned by noblemen only."

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their hall this (Saturday) evening, at 7.30, to-make arrangements for attending the tuneral of Comrado Willis K. Martin, to be held at Mt. Zion to-morrow afternoon.

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FROM WASHINGTON. Published Statements About His

Report Denounced By Superintendent Thorne.

Secretary Bayard to Recommend to Con-

gress the Employment of Four

Inspectors of Consulates.

Examination of Applicants For Marine Cadetships -- Anxious For Leaves of Absence.

Denounced as a Sheer Invention WASHINGTON, D. C., September 5 Superintendent Thorne of the Coast Survey says that the published state. ment about his supplemental report to the Socretary of the Treasury is a sheer invention. There has been no supplemental report upon coast survey affairs either made or contemplated. Superintendent Thorne has for several reasons felt a natural diffidence about the adoption of arbitrary measures in the reorganization of the office force of the survey before the Secretary of the Treasury had acted upon any of the sug-cestions of the report of the investi-gating committee, and has naturally hesilated, in the absence of the President and Secretary, to attempt measures which may require their con currence, nor has he been inclined to embarrass the permanent Superintendent, whoever he may be, by forestalling his action in the matter of reorganiza-

Fourteen Candida tes Pass the Examina-WASHINGTON, D. C., September 16 .-

Fourteen candidates for the revenue marine cadetships have passed satisfactory examinations, but as there are only seven vacancles, the seven having the highest averages will be selected. The successful candidates are: John B. Hull, of Virginia; Stanley M. Landsley, of Indiana; Presson H. Uberroth, of Pennsylvania; Ellsworth B. Bertholf, of New York, Gordon H. Wilcox, of Pennsylvania; Education of Pennsylvania; Penn svivania; Richard O. Crisp and Wm. D. E. Jacob, of Maryland.

Will Recommend Four Inspectors of Consulates.

Wishington, D. C., September 6 .-Secretary Bayard, it is said, will recommend in his annual report to Congress that four Inspectors of Consulates be employed at satarles of \$4,000 per year, with allowances for traveling expenses, not to exceed \$1,000; one to be sent to Chiba and the Far East; two more to Great Britain and the confinent of Eu-tope, and the fourth to counse his labors to the countries of North and South All Auxious for Leaves of Absence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 5 .- In the early part of the year so few leaves of absence were asked for by the Goverument employes that it was thought the year would be a remarkable one in that respect. During the past two months, however, the lost ground has been regained, and the probabilities are that fully as many leaves will be granted this year as last.

Secretary Manning Again at His Post. Washington, D. C., September 5 -Secretary Manning arrived in Washington at 4 p m yesterday and will resume his duties to-day.

Practically Cleared Up~Drowned. Circado, ILL., September 5 - Everything was practically cleared up in the Colchour mystery Thursday. To be sure, the identity of the dead man was ust established by the laquest, but so strong a hint was given by the newspaper dishint was given by the newspaper dispatches from Springfield, Mass, that the body was that of it. Sullivan, formerly of that place, that there is little doubt that the dead man is Sullivan. At the inquest no one present knew the deceased, and all fatted to identify the body as that of McKinney, the schoolmister. Albert Goldrick testified to the finding of the body on the beach at eight o'clock Wednesday morning. Louis Yeager corroborated this testimony. County Physician Bluthard Yeager corroborated this my. County Physician Bluthard testimony. County Physician Bluthard testified that he had made a post mortem examination, and that he had discovered that deceased had come to his death by drowning. There were no marks of violence on the body. This concluded the testimony, and a verdict was rendered that the deceased, unknown to the jury, had come to his death from sup-posed drowning. How or from what

For Their Starving Wives and Children CHEYENNE, WYO., September 5 -Orders were issued last night from General Howard, commanding the Department of the Platte, directing two companies from Fort Sidney, Neb , one from Fort Russell and three from Fort Steele, to repair at once to Rock Springs and Evanston. The companies are to be commanded by Colonel Anderson and Colonel Chapman They left Cheyonne by special train at cleven o'clock last night. Superintendent Tisdell of the Rock Springs was in Cheyenne Thursday, but was very reticent, and would give no information whatever on the subject of wages paid the miners. The inners, in extenuation of their deed, say then wives and children were starying, and they could not live on the same wages as those pald to the Chinese, and they were driven to the act in extreme desperation and poverty.

causes is unknown to the jury.

A Child Rescued From a Uruel Guardian.

WITMINGTON, DEL., September 5 -The attention of the public has just been directed to a case of cruelty near Saford. Inst spring and took from the Children's Home alad named Benj. Doyland, aged twelve years. The child accompanied blin back to his home, and during his stay there he has been subjected to cruel chastisements and been allowed only to weat sufficient clothing to cover his nakedness. His limbs are Ben: Beggius went to Huntingdon, Pa., to cover his nakedness. His ilmbs are now said to be covered with sores and his feet are in such a condition he can schooly walk. He was rescued from his cruel guardian yesterday and admit-ted to the Childrens' Home. Beggins, it leads will be presented. is said, will be prosecuted.

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J. W. BAKER will sell hard coal at bot-SEE J. H. Black & Son's Popular Laton prices. Office, postoffice book store flee' and Gente' \$2.00 shoe. 31 dtf He also sells Decatur coal. 29dtf

Trying to Fagm a New Pool. PROBIA, ILL., September 5.- The distillers are in secret session in this city endeavoring to form a new pool under the name of the American Spirit Company. Geo. Duckworth, of Cincinnati, Secretary of the old association, is here but the distillers, not desiring him, seem to have housed him at a private place to have housed him at a private place, the idea being to formulate iron-clad contracts on lines proposed by "Buffaio" Miller and Lawrence Harmon at the meeting in Chicago last July. It is a light between big and little fishes. The most vigorous kick is from the Rock Spring distilleries, St. Louis. The larger distilleries are that naless the smaller. distilleries say that unless the smaller ones join the pool they will cut prices below competition. The little ones don't join readily, however. According to the proposed new arrangements, any distiller can withdraw on five days' notice.

A General Strike. Pittsburgh, Pa., September 5 .- Yesterday there were forty pits idle on the Monongahela, and nearly 4,000 men! are on a strike. By Monday it is expected that every pit on the river, excepting those in the fourth pool, and in all 7,000 miners will be idle. That the strike is one of the most general ever started in the river districts is not denied by the operators, who also acknowledge their surprise at the unanimity and eager-ness manifested. An effort will also be made to induce the railroad miners to come out. Judging from the stand assumed by both sides the contest will be a bitter one. The miners are now backed by the Knights of Labor, and have not the fear of starvation and destitution that has hitherto compel led them to suc-BASE BALL.

Games Played Friday, September 4th. New York - New Yorks, 6; Bos-

Philadelphia, Pa -Baltimores, 2; Ath-

Milwaukee, Wis -Chicagoes, 12; Buf Decatur, Ili.—Detroits, 13; Decatur

etics, 1

Pittsburgh. Pa -Cincinnatis, 4; Alleghenys, 2. Exhibition game. Riel's Appeal Argued.

WINNIPEG, MAN., September 5 -The appeal in the Riel case was argued before a full bench of Manitoba judges yesterday. The defense raised the question of jurisdiction to try Riel, and also endeavored to prove him insanc. The argument was fully rebutted by the pros-ceution. Judgment has not yet been given. It was expected that Riel would be brought here from Regina, but the authorities decided not to do so, the risk

being too great.

Grabbed \$600,000 and Left. BOSTON, MASS., September 5 .- A Chicago special to the Record says: "A M. Dawson, of the commission house of Dawson & Shook, 170 Water street, has skipped with all the available cash of the firm. He doctored the books and drew out whatever cash there was in the bunk. The amount of his grab is placed at 8000,000. His partner stated yesterday that he had no idea of what route his partner had taken, but supposed he intended to winter in Canada.

NEWBURG, N. Y, September 5 .- The schedule of the claims against the estate of ex Judge Jas. W. Taylor, who died March 1st, 1883, shows total liabilities of \$41,785. The assets amount to about

A prospecting party struck it rich at a dis tance of six feet, upon a tract of land in Decatur township, owned by E. B. Hale, of Onto. The excitement was intense in the vicinity, and very many citizens of Decatur visited the anot. The flow of was is unsurpassed by any elsewhere. Many citizens were exultant, is that the Decatur gas controversy was at an end and that we would have gas at lower rates than the published or legal rates.

Upon further investigation it was ascertain ed that the borors had struck the putrid remi niscence of a puissant political demagogue, who in 1883, was engaged in aid of the Democracy in visiting every hamiet and every vil-lage, for the purpose of organizing political unions, associations, factions and combina-tions to subvert the will of the people in the room was packed to overflowing with momorable campaign of 1884. His pay, 250 the gate money received during the campaign The task was too great for him. "Being wear; for a moment, he laid down by the way side and, using his burden for a pillow, fell into lids still." The gang of a passing gravel train epitaph was read by the boss, viz: Here lies the body of a political demagogue, from the purport of papers found upon his person. His name unknown. He was a tman of many parts and was analyzed in his life time by experts, as follows:
"A loader of the people, one who controls

the masses by specious and deceifful arts, panderer to popular prejudice, a vulture who feasts upou the bearts of honest men, a hardoned, busy, talking knave; is a distoyal cuss, a quaint, slick smooth rogue, that sine agains reason and calls his saucy loud sedition pub lie zoal, a spite worker and blatant gas bag, a bypoorite who does the devil's drudgery in th divery of Moses, a politic, factious miscreant has a most dangerous headlong ambition; is a noodium and biathrous sand lot lunkhead; h a mission is to onuse the unsophisticated masses to condumn what they do not understand; is constantly picking up the discontented masse luding their ears and leading them to their own destruction by praising knaves, belieing public benefactors, and destroying faith in all things that are for the public good; is a lilylivered political trickster, will steal or stuit ballo boxes, and hopes to get to heaven (to put it mild y) by raising sheelfell upon earth,'

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GENERAL NEWS

Arrest of Martin McCarrick, an Elmira (N. Y.) Publisher of Obscene Literature.

land Examination.

Chicago Prisoner's Narrow Escape From Mob Violence-The Hol-

Death of Judge John R. Eakin, of the Arkansas Supreme Court -- Explosion of Dynamite, Etc. ELMIRA, N. Y., September 5.-Martin

McCarrick, formerly a book-keeper in a dry-goods house, has been arrested here on a charge of seducing a beautiful girl, the daughter of highly respected parents. A. B. Davis, of Rochester, N. Y., also telegraphs for his arrest on a charge of having stolen some of his wearing apparel. When McCarrick's satchels were searched bundles of circulars advertising obscene literature and fancy pictures were found, and it is now learned that McCarrick, and as he says, Davis also, have been carrying on the illegitimate business in this city for a long time under the asname of the Ellsworth Publishing Company. A large quantity of quack medicine was also captured, and Davis will be arrested by the Rochester police. The arrest of Mc Carrick ester police. The arrest of Mc Carrick has caused a sensation, and a young lady of good standing is placed in an unenviable position by the capture of some of her letters written to McCarrick after he had fled the city on a previous occasion. In addition to their obscene books the firm also advertised "special" novelties, sending out alluring letters, too indecent for publication. They even sent advertisements to juvenile papers and secured hundreds of replies and gathered in a harvest of dollars from their illegitimate business. It is not known if they sent any goods, but it not known if they sent any goods, but it is not probable that they did, as letters were found from persons complaining that they had sent money but had not received the goods. The firm of McCarrick & Davis operated in sevenicities of the State, and McCarrick says Davis is still at it in Rochester. Davis was formerly traveling agent for the New York World, and stood well in this city.

CHICAGO, ILL, September 5.-Ser-

geant Daniel Mosher, of the Englewood police, left the station there at ten o'clock yesterday morning with Henry Bersoyer, the old man who shot the boy Michael Smith. Mosher was ordered to take him to the Thirty-Ofth Street Station, but never having been at the station be had the impression that it was in the neighborhood of was in the neighborhood of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirtleth street. Arriving in the neighborhood, be discovered his mistake and drove west. When he arrived at the corner of Thirtieth and Wallace streets and stopped to inquire, only a door or two from the residence of the murdered boy's the residence of the murdered boy's parents, the old man was recognized by some of the boy's relatives, and the angry crowd made a rush for Bersoyer. Realizing the peril of his prisoner, Mosher applied the whip to his horses and dashed away, closely followed for three or four blocks by the followed for three or four blocks by the mob. Mosher had no further trouble until the Thirty-eighth Street Station was reached. Here another crowd made a rush for the prisoner, but a squad of police came to the rescue of Mosher, and Bersoyer was conducted into the station. Every door was barred and guarded by

A Prisoner Narrowly Escapes Mob Vio-

The aged prisoner's countenance (was ghastly pale and he could hardly walk, so great was his fear. The crowd about the station was increasing at noon, when Captain Sweeney, of the Town of Lake, telephoned Lightenant Reid of the Thirty-fifth Street Station, to remove the prisoner at once to the County Jail in a well-guarded patrol.

The Holland Examination. NEW YORK, September 5 -The examination of Jas. T. Holland, the Texan, for the killing of Tom Davis, was resumed yesterday afternoon. The courtconfidence men and alleged aports of every description. Before the opening rest Theo. Davis on a charge of attempt at grand larceny in trying to obtain \$500 from Holland. After conference with District Attorney Purdy, the charge was withdrawn. Theo Davisagain took the stand and testified that he had been tweive years with his brother in the counterfeit money business, during which time they had occupied four offices in different parts of the city. The man Butler was in their employ and was paid a percentage on the money he obtained by hypering in customers. he obtained by bringing in customers. Holland declined to make any state-ment and was committed for trial. Hill was called to testify, but on declining to take the oath was held in \$1,500 ball as a witness.

Death of Judge John R. Eakin of the

Arkansas Supreme Court. MARSHALL, Mo., September 5 .- Judge John R. Eakin of Little Rock, Ark, and Judge of the Supreme Court of Arkansas, died here night before last, after an illness of a few days. He came here on Dealers, a visit to his sister-in-law nine days ago. and was taken sick shortly after his arrival, from which be never rallied. He was a prominent member of the Knights Templars and his remains were Templars and his remains were escorted to the depot by the Knights Templar Lodge of this city, headed by the Knights Templar Band of Kausas City. Dr. L. Atwood, of St. Louis, was telegraphed for and attended him during his latter illness. His two sons, daughter and brother were with him during his librass. He was sixty-three pairs old. He died of brain trouble veirs old. He died of brain trouble The remains were sent this morning to

Explosion of a Wagon Load of Dynamite PETERBORO, ONT., September 5.-2 wagon load of dynamite exploded near Lake Field vesterday morning. Two men named Moston and Simmons and a team of horses were blown to pleces Particulars have not yet been received.

The shock was felt for miles around and it was thought for some time it was an earthquake. Both of the victims belong to the village of Tweed.

EMPORIA AGAIN EXCITED.

Renewed Interest in the Walkup Case Developed by the Published S. stement of Dr. Scott. EMPORIA, KAS., September 5.-Re newed excitement is again shown in the Walkup case by the statement published

yesterday morning of Dr. C. W. Scott, of

Kanaas City, who says that Mr. Walkup called on him last December and said be

had been taking arsenic in connection with opium, both in a solution and pilis, for a long time for a remedy for a chronic disease. It was looked upon as almost conclusive evidence of Mrs. Walkup's innocence by her friends and all fairminded people. Even her enemies and those who are prejudiced against her find this the bardest evidence so far find this the hardest evidence so far given to do away with. As the private life of the late Mr. Walkup becomes more clearly understood it reveals only too plainly that the theory of his being his own destroyer is very plausible, and a sentiment is dally growing which is much more favorable to the trautiful Southern girl who is accused of his murder, Mrs. W. being under age appeared before Probate Judge Harrington to-day and asked that a guardian be appointed to look after her Judge Harrington to-day and asked that a guardian be appointed to look after her interests in the Walkup estate. The judge appointed the Hon. Wm. Jay as her guardian and administrator. Mr. Jay is one of the most wealthy, prominent and induential of our citizens, and his appointment is considered a very fortunate one for Mrs. Walkup, as he has expressed a firm belief in her innocence and will leave nothing undone to prove it and restore her freedom. Several persons who have figured prominently in it and restore her freedom. Several persons who have figured prominently in the case were seen to-day by your correspondent. Dwight Hill, Mr. Walkup's business partner, would not express any opinion in regard to Dr. Scott's statement. Dr. Filkins, Mr. Walkup's physician for several years, said he was not surprised at the story. He said it was characteristic of Mr. Walkup. Mr. Walkup was liable to have been his own physician, to have taken non-professionphysician, to have taken non-professional advice or to have used any nostrum or cure recommended to him. Judge Houston and Attorney W. Scott dvance no new idea in the matter, though they appear to have heard something

they appear to have heard something, something by the way that doesn't seem to be very unpleasant. Through all these scenes of light and darkness, hope and fear, Mrs. Walkup still maintains that phenomenai coolness and self-possession which has marked her whole course dur-ing the past two weeks, never apparently disturbed at anything, always courteous ladylike and affable. THE CHURCHES TO MORROW.

ORUBOH OF GOD. Subject for Sabbath morning will be "Fath at Rest," and in the evening it will be "The Desecration of the Lord's Day." All cordially invited. M. S. New-

comer, pastor. BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Dr. George B. Vosburgh, pastor, preaches at 10:30 s. m. and 7.45 p. m. Subject of the morning sermon: "The Battle of Life;" evening subject, "The Heroism of To-day," The public is cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:16 s.

m, É A. Gastman, supt. FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH. Service at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor. At the evening service there will be address es by delegates to the Y M. C. A. district

cordial invitation extended to all.

FIRST M. E. OHURCH. Class meeting at 9 s. m, 111:45 s. m, and 3:30 p. m Preaching at 10:30 s. m, and 7:30 p m Recept n of probationers into full membership at the morning service. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. people's meeting at 7 p. m.

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Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, George Stevens. Sunday school at 2 p. m., D. S. Shellabarger, Supt. All are cordially invited. Services at at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Mcrning subject, "The Scope of the Gospel." All are invited.

REMEND ST. CHAPEL ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Ray, W. H. Meore, Rector, Holy Communion, 7 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; service and sermon, 10:45 a.m.; evensong, HOUSE OF PRAYER. Rev W. H. Moore, paetor, Sundo school, 2:30 p. m.; evensong, 7 45 p. m. Sunday

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If you want a Wedding, Birthday, or any other present, you should see our new goods. All these goods have been recently purchased in New York, and are the latest things in the market.

You will all remember we closed out a great many goods in January at a sacrifice, to be ready for the newest things this fall.

We believe it pays to have the latest a freight on the L & St. L. road. He was goods in the market. Our Lady Customers should see a line of

SILVER FILAGREE JEWELRY,

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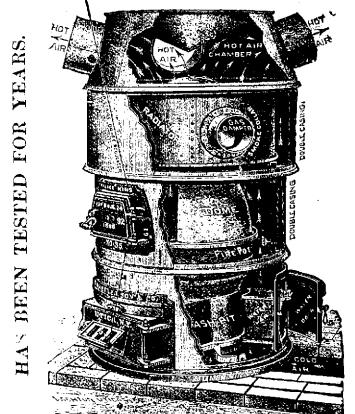
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A New Hand at It. Charles Koehler has purchased the fall we can give you some interesting ment market recently carried on by William Young, on East Wood street, and still continue the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the business at the old Mand when he will be acceptable on the will be acceptable on th Mand, where he will keep constantly on han a full supply of all kinds of meats of the heat quality. Give him a call.

Removal. John W. Tylor, ir., the harness dealer, has removed his store to his new hostion on East Prairie street. He has a tipe dischar.

display of now harness, saddles, etc., and lovites the citizens and farmers to give Don't forget to see the popular Emery \$3.00 Gents Shoe. It has gained a very large popularity, and is sold by J. H. Black & Son.

Ir you have any painting to do this

Powers & Haworth are sole agents for Hannan & Son, men's fine shoes. These are the essiest choes made: require no breaking in.

STACKS of new Fall Goods received overy day at Powers & Hawoste's.

The Daily Republican.

SATURDAY EVE., SEPT. 5, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

WERE the Reds nervous?

HERSHEY got it in the neck bot.

DECATUR'S chances for getting the Sol

diers' Home are considered excellent.

next for the reception of pupils.

were served during the evening.

6-cent rolling-pins for decorating pur-cess at the 99-Cent Store. s5-dtf

A SOULAR party was given last night at

guest, Mis. Nettie Heiser, of South

the residence of J. H. Black in honor of

Bend, here on a visit, Refreshments

TELEPHONE to Peck & Co. in Opera

CONDUCTOR PAT MCLAUGHLIN WAS IND

ever and killed by the cars at Mattoon

yesterday morning. He had charge of

THE gas well at DeWitt is 127 feet

deep, has a pressure of 25 pounds to the

square inch, and is pure and steady in

THE best of canned goods and fresh

egge at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store

CHARLES MODGAN, who stole Rev. N

Haynes' value and a large amount of

jewelry from a drummer, a few months

ago, was yesterday sentenced to two years

Ladies' and missee' goseamers for 99 ents at the 99 Cent Store. s5 dtf

HENRY TRAL is on trial at Clinton for

the murder of Brice Alsbury a year ago

at Waynesville. The relatives of the

murdered man reside near Mt. Zion, in

Fanov flower pots, from 15e to 40c, at the 99-Oent Store, s5 dif

THERE will be roller exating at the

tabernacie to night. Music by Good-

man's band, and Fred Mueller in charge

as manager. The tab. has been put in

new dress by Mr. Priest and a new band

stand hung from the ceiling. Everybody

R. R. MONTGOMERY has sold the sorrel

team, "Fleets and Flossey," to W. B.

Chambers. This team is well known

throughout central Illinois, having taken

premiums at Peoria as well as at Deca

tur. They are one of the finest teams is

Illinois, and we congratulate Mr. Cham

Now get your reserved seats for the big

minstrel troupe at the opera house next

Mine Sadio Dean, who has been visiting I. N. Cool and family, left yesterday

bers on having secured them.

lor her home at Prospect Park.

Wednesday night.

single and had a cister at Litchfield.

block for family groceries and vegetables.

ne. Е. D. Вантновоми**w & Со**.

The Soldiers' Home Commission Out in Carriages, Guests

state since August 12th, inspecting eligible sites at 40 places suitable for the location of the Home, arrived in Decatur early this morning from Danville, and the dress, which is wet from the rains of would play their best. The visitors also were received at the train by Mayor last night. In its folds appeared small Siever-plated Forks will be sold Saturday, Sept. 5, at 75 cents a set. Ev-erybody come. Kanan and ex-Mayor Chambers, who escorted the seven gentlemen to the St.

breakfast hour.

THE Reds are satisfied—they did better than Chicago, whom the Detroits beat THE Home Commission are guests at THEY have to pay \$7.50 a cord for wood in Dakots, so says W. A. Vanleer and the ame for soft coal. Hard coal \$11 a top. MISS HENDRICKS' art studio, Room 28, in Haworth block, will be open Monday

> s a man well liked by all who know him. Decatur's reception committee, of of the places to be inspected commenced 120 soree, and the Silas Packard tract, 80 Dr. W. A. Barnes, who has informed the travellers in Illinois.

The entire forenoon was consumed

The gentlemen will depart for their at Old Salem; thence they go to Havana Petersburg, Delavan and Springfield, the last point in the list of 42 to be visited. Decatur's chances for getting the

Circuit Court.

I will be there Monday, Sept. 28, and adjourn your court one week. You will summon jurtors and witnesses and set your dockst for the second week. This postponement will not apply to the rules to plead and answer. Please notify the bar and the public.

J. F. Hudies.

The School Districts.
The Roard of Education have fixed the bour inries of the different schools as follows: Church Street School—South of Wabash Et., cast to Jackson and south to Prairie Sts.

Don't fail to call at C. B. Prescott's music store and see those elegant Haines Bros, pianos and Packard organs.

Ring up Niedermeyer on the Mound and Decatur coal.

A PRACTICAL Business Education will A PRACTICAL Business Education will never prove amiss through life to any lady or gentleman. The Central Business College guarantees thorough instruction in Book-keeping, Mathematics, Penmanship, etc., to their students, and has in attendance sons and daughters from many of the representative families of our city.

WATER-PROOF school shoes at Busher

TER Iron Fellos Wagon Co. have reseived orders this week for over 100 wagons, and the number of wagons turned out by this company will only be limited by their capacity to manufacture, as orders are coming in factor than they can be made. The people of Decatur are not alive to the fact of the magnitude of this company's business, Their territory is unlimited for selling, and they are steadily receiving second orders without solictation wherever their goods are sent. This company bids fair to become the ending manufacturing industry of our city. The immense benefit to be derived from manufacturing can scarcely be estimated, as it draws money from all over the country to our city and county, and not only gives steady employment to a number of men, but also enhances the price of real estate.

MORNING, afternoon and evening sessions at the Business College. Satisfactors and Action 18 Acti tion guaranted. BEST School Shoes in the city at Bush

Boots and shoes made to order at 4 d&wtf THE largest stock of boots and shoes in Decatur will be found at Busher & Hutchin's. 4-d&wtf

JOHN KELLEY'S celebrated hand-made shoes for ladies and misses at Busher & Hutchin's, 4-d&wif

You will be sure to get Decatur coal when you order it of J. W. Baker. 29d SECOND-HAND, shelf-word, and new books can be found in Tyler's place—one SECOND-HAND School Books, of all kinds, at the City Book Store. Also secoud hand books taken in exchange for other books. 1.d6w1

Children's Sobool Satchels, Shawl Straps, Spongee, Slates, Books of all kinds at Tyler's Postoffice Book Store. LADIES' Dresses and Flaunel can b

dyed without being taken apart, at H. Mueller's New Decatur Steam Dye Works, 113, Northwest corner Old Square. FREEH oysters daily at the European

Restaurant, No. 114 North Water street. 2-d1w MRS. K. EINSTEIN has just received a nice line of Fall Millinery Goods from New York. sept1-dlw

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LOOKING AT THE SITES.

of Decatur. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Home Commission, that has been traveling over the dress. Mr. Page carefully inspected the

The members of the Commission are Hon. W. W. Berry, of Quincy, chairman, a lawyer by profession, and at present ney Vail. The dress and what is left of the Department Commander of the Illi- the supposed remains of the baby are at nois G. A. R.; Col. H. T. Noble, of Dixor, also an old soldier, who is connected with the Grand De Tour Agricultural Works at his home; Captain F. C. White, of Aurora, a business man; Colonel M. C. l Orawford, of Jonesboro, a lawyer by prolession, who is widely known in Masonio circles; Gen. M. R. M. Wallace, of Chicago, a lawyer and brother of W. H. L. Wallace, killed at Shiloh; Captain H. M. Hell, of Olney, who is connected with the B. & O. railroad, and is a shrewd business man; Hon. Francis E. Bryant, of Bement, was a member of the 18th and 28th assemblies of the Illinois legislature, and

which Senator Rogers is chairman, met the Commission with carriages at the notel at 9 o'clock, and at once the tour without unnecessary delay. The points visited were the fair grounds, 136 acres: Davis place, 153 acres; Smallwood farm scres. The spokesman for Decatur is Commission orally of all the advantages Decatur has to offer, urging that the Home be located at this point.

viewing the four different sites, and the commissioners were favorably impressed with the advantages of the various points. The commissioners dined at the St. Nicholas, and during the afternoon they will decide as to which one of the points they deem the most eligible, when the local committee will submit terms in writing, and the same will be considered at the final meeting of the commission wher they will name the lucky town.

nomes from Decatur this evening, and will not meet again until next Thursday Home are thought to be good.

Circuit Clork McCiellan has received the fol owing letter from Judge Hughes, dated Mat

Sangamon Street School—All north of the Wabash R. R. and east of Warren street, Marletta Street School—All north of the Wa-bash R. R. and west of Warren street. Wood Street School-South of Prairle an rest of Church street.

Jackson Street School—West to include both sides of Bouth Main street and south of East Main street. Jaspor Street School—All south of Wabasi R. H., west to Jackson street and South to Tast Main street.

The Pinkerton Wedding.

Mrs. S. F. Odor, Mrs. G. R. Bacon and Mrs. Sarah Proctor planned the successkerton last night, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The company, which embraced about 75 people, met at the residence of D. G. Cloyd and made the incursion in a body. A splendid supper was served and many appropriate gifts were given the couple as mementoes of the happy celebration.

Killed his Father.

Jacob Swartz, a farmer residing sever miles west of Monticello, was accidentally shot and killed Thursday night by his son Sylvester. After the family had retired a disturbance occurred among their chickens The father and son both got up to inquire into the trouble, the son telling the father to go back to bed—that he would go and see. The son went along. thinking his father had returned to bed After peering about some time in the dark he saw a moving object, he could not tell what, but, becoming alarmed, shot with a revolver, and to his horror killed his father.

In Luck. Supervisor H. H. Rosengrants, of Blue Mound township, lately received a pres ent from the Government that has been due him for some years. It is a draft for \$2,333 back pension, and his allowance in future is \$10 a month.

YESTERDAY Mr. Averitt, keeper of the farmers restaurant south of this office, got a judgment in Curtis' court against John M. Forquer of Oakley township, for \$10. It was proven that Forquer in paying !dinner at the restaurant had given Averitt a ten dollar gold piece. Averitt thought it was a twenty, and be gave Forquer \$18.75 in change. He discovered the error a few minutes after Forquer departed, but didu't find him until the next morning, when before looking he accourately described the bills he had given Forquer. The defendant will probably appeal the case.

The Minstrels.

The famous McNish, Johnson and Slavin minetrel troupe, that has played to packed audiences at Indianapolis this week, will open the amusement season in Decator next Wednesday night. Secure your tickets, bear the fine music and see the fan.

Canz seat high chairs at the 99-Cen Store for 99 cents. s5-dtf

THE Danville city council seems to be down on skating rinks. Says the News of the 4th: "An ordinance was presented icensing and governing roller skating rinks; the license is to be \$100 per month in advance, &c; and that any violation of the provisions of the ordinance, the parties who so violate shall be subject to fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for each and every offense; that the mayor or council shall have power to re-

Another Baby Mystery. This morning while mowing weeds near

the J. G. Starr & Co. hide house, on South

Main street, Jacob Page discovered an old black dress, the waistband of which was made of a small American flag, lying in the ditch and partly hidden by grass that had been pulled up and piled on the dress and thought he had discovered the remains of an infant. He notified Coroper Perl and that official took charge of hair two inches in length. Coroner Perl pursue. He says it's a mystery too deep for him to solve without mature delibera-The Reds went to bat first. Billy hit tion. He will consult with State's Attor and went out at first on Donnelly's throw; Cahill struck out, and Conley did like-

Death from Lockjaw.

the coroner's office

Willis K. Martin, a well-known citizer of the county, died of lockjaw at Mt. Zion on Friday afternoon, having stepped on a rusty nail four days ago. The decease was a veteran soldier, having served in the Union army as a private in Co. H, 69th Ill. Regt., and it was his request that the runner was safe on a fumble and Ca.

"Nomad" Won. The fine stallion, "Nomad," that has been in training at the Downing Park the past season, started in a 2:35 trotting contest at the Farmer City fair this week, and won the special purse of \$150 in 2:34. Nomad was driven by Billy Downing, and you can wager your wealth that Billy is feeling good over the victory. Nomad had to trot against three of the speediest

PERSONAL MENTION,

Oscar Martin is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Martin.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Krigbaum, Sept. 5th, a son-weight 11 pounds net. John Irwin, who has been in Chicago on a purchasing trip, arrived bome this

Mrs. Diana Norfolk, of Charleston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Wingate, on North Water street, Fred. Mueller is to manage the taber-

nacle skating rink, which opens to-night with Goodman band music. Mrs. George R. Baoon and son Richard left for Tuscols and Champaign to-day on a visit of ten days.

Judge Hughes will mount the judicial bench for the first time at Monticello next Monday. He will be here the latter part of the present month. Miss Grace Baldwin arrived home this

afternoon from a visit of two months among relatives in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. Mrs. John A. Bohrer, of Southmayd, Texas, arrived this morning to visit ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry May. She was accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Mayers,

of Sherman, who has gone to Lincoln to Maj. Geo. R. Steele returned yesterday from Louisville, Ky, quite ill, and has been under the care of a physician since. He had gone to Louisville to attend the annual meeting of the U.S. Railway Mail Service Mutual Benefit Association, of which he has been secretary for several years. It was the wish of the association to re-elect him, but his health having seen somewhat impaired he declined the honor. A vacancy having occurred in the office of treasurer, Maj. Steele was designated to serve out the unexpired

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Y. M. C. A. Workers Meet in Opening

The Third District Conference of Deca-

the congregation.

spoke upon the general formation of committees and said that there were peculiar are suited for every phase of work and by some means or other get them to do it. Mr. Chambers, of Pana, took up the the 7th. Orane flew out to Oruthers, Get special work of the membership committee and gave best methods of obtaining and receiving new members. He was foldiscovered he had shot and instantly lowed by Will T. Norris, of the Paris as lowed by Will T. Norris, of the Paris as-sociation, on the special work of the rooms and reception committee; he gave practical hints in regard to the care of the rooms and library; in his accordation committee, and was followed by general

romarks from other delegates. The chairman announced the proceedings for to day, and after singing No. 285 and benediction by Rev. J. W. Tyler, the conference adjourned until 9 c'olock this

MARRIED.

A number of persons were present and witnessed the ceremony, after which all partock of a simptuous dinner prepared by Mrs. Shively. The bride and groom are both of highly respected families, and we wish them

E W. Chandler, the well known artist, has opened a shop in the Perl Block, on South Main street, and is prepared to make fine boots and shoes to order on short notice, and is also ready to du cobbling in a superior manner, all at the lowest living prices. Give him a call. Sopt 5-dtf

views, the weariness of soul that many complain of, would often disappear were the blood made pure and healthy before reaching the delicate vessels of the brain. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies and vitalizes the blood; and thus conduces to health of body and sanity of mind. The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at noon to-day: Wheat -76% Sept.; 78¼ Oct; 80% Nov. Corn-44% Sept.; 42½ Oct. 40¼ Nov. Onts-24¼ Sept.; 25 Oct.; — Nov.

L. L. Ferrise & Co.'s. cept4-d&wift olub will meet the Reds,

13 to 2.

DECATOR VS. DETROITS.

An audience of 400 to 500 people say the "great game" between the Decatur Reds and the Detroit League Club at the Park yesterday afternoon, and it proved in some measure a tame contest, for the reason that some of the Reds had an off day, when it was expected that they made plenty of errors, but they hit the pieces of human skull and tufts of dark ball safely and by quick running scored runs that soon reached 13, while the home Nicholas hotel, where they slept until the is yet undecided as to what course he will club got but 2. The umpire was Charley Hersbey.

> wise. In the 2d Hurley hit a slow one to Getzein, going out at first; Ford fouled out to Bennett, and Henri struck out. In the 3d, Staley and Cruthers fanned wind and McHerg made a bounding hit that Kellogg fumbled, and he was the first lied to get to first base, but he was declared out. In the 4th, Billy hit a hot grounder to Kellogg, and got first on his error; Cahill hit to the pitcher, who the comrades of Dunham Post No. 147, G. A. R., bury him with the honors of the order. The funeral will occur on Sunday, when members of the Post will go to Mt. Zion in backs and conduct the interment. The deceased leaves a family.
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> "Nomad" Won.
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> the runner was safe on a famble and Cabill was safe on first; Conley hit to Kellogg and the ball went to Orane, putting out Cahill, Billy going to third; Conley stole second, and the ball coming to Orane he threw wild to Bennett, while Billy came home, Conley to third, Hurley and Ford sawed wind. In the 5th, Henri struck out, and Staley flew out to Kellogg; Cruthers hit to Orane and went out at first. In the 6th McHarg went out at first. In the 6th, McHarghit a fly to centre that Hanlon muffed giving the pony first; Billy hit to Kellogg, who threw to Crane putting out MoHarg, Billy going to first; Dahilf fouled out to Bennett, and Conley on a hit to Getzein, went out on first. In the 7th, Hurley hit a slowly pitched ball to Hanlon, who muffed it, and the runner Hanlon, who muffed it, and the runner got second on a passed ball; Ford hit to Kellogg, on whose error he got first; Henri struck out, and Staley hit to Kellogg, who threw to third, putting out Hurley—Staley safe on first; Cruthers came to bat, and while Staley tried to steal second, the ball went to first, who threw it to second, and Orane sent the ball to Bennett, putting out Ford at home. In the 8th, Uruthers and McHarg struck out, and Billy hit a hot one to Kellogg, who threw too low to first, giv-ing the runner the base; Cahill hit a hard one to Getzein's feet; it bounded out to ward third and the batter got first, Henri for Billy, going to third on a steal; Cahill tried to steal second, and got caught by a throw by Bennett, but not before Henri had scored the second and last run for the Reds. In the 9th, Conley struck out, and Hurley hit to right field and go second on a wild throw; Ford flew out to

Hanlon, and Henri tlew to McGuire. The Detroits, all powerful men and hard hitters, were blanked in the first and seventh innings. In the 1st Hanlon hit to Cahill and out at first; Thompson hit and got first; Benuett hit to Ford, who threw to second and Cahill sent the ball hot to Cruthers, thus making a quick double play putting out the side in short order, the crowd cheering loudly In the 2d McQuerry struck for a hom run, the ball going over left field fence Donnelly flew out to Cahill: Urane mad three bagger, getting there on a scratch Conley sending the ball in quickly from center field; Getzein flew out to Henr and Crane was put out at home while trying to score on a short passed ball. In the 3d, McGuire sent a grounder past Ford, taking first; Kellogg got first on six balls, and Hanion sent a hot one past first and filled the base; Thompson came near sending the ball to the center field fence, and brought in three runs, getting third himself; Bennett struck to Cahill and went out first; McQuerry struck out, and Billy failing to Lo d the ball which rolled down into the diamond the batter ran for first but was declared out for step-ping on the ball; Donnelly struck out in the 4th Crane hit to Cahill and went out at first; Getzein made a base hit; he made a run for second, and Billy threw wild and Get, came home; McQuerry hit to Ford and want out at first; Kellogg made a base hit, and Hanlon hit a fly to left field that four men failed to get, Kellogg going to third; Hanlon stole second and got third on a slow throw to Billy by Cahill, Kellogg scoring; Thompson fouled out. In the 6th Bennett hit past third, losing the ball in the weeds, while Mann at 8 o'clock last evening at the to Cahill and was put on first, Bennett Christian church in the presence of a fair going to third; Donnelly hit to Ford who audience. After a scripture reading from threw too high to Billy and Bennett addience. After a soripture reading from soored; Donnelly stole second, and Orane 2d Cor. 6th chapter, by W. F. Bischoff, of hit a hot one to Cahill who tailed to han-Springfield, and prayer by Rev. W. H. dle the ball in time to shut him out on Prestley, of the Presbyterian church, Mr.
W. E. Mann was chosen temporary chairman, and Will T. Norris, of Paris, temporary secretary.

Pref S. M. Lutz conducted a praise

State the ball in time to short him out on first, Donnelly reaching third; Orane social, and Billy again throwing too high to Uahill, Donnelly came home; Getzein was put out at first, and Cruthers throwing wild to Billy to make a double play, Crane socred; McGuire hit along one to third grid grid first. Kellogg. service which was joined in heartily by slow one to third and got first; Kellogs the congregation hall and the batter was thrown out at W. F. Bischoff opened the discussion of the evening on the topic, "Association Committees; how rendered efficient." He space upon the general formation of committees the sense of the sens Staley going to right field. Hanlon wen to second on a passed ball, and Thomp men for peculiar work; find the men that son hit for a home run, bringing in Han-are suited for every phase of work and lon; Bennett flew out on a long fly to

Conley: McQuerry hit to Henri going out at first, and Donnelly struck out. It zein struck out, and McGuire made a base hit, going to second on a passed ball: Kellogg hit to Cahill and went out on first. In the 8th Hanlon hit safe to lets practical hints in regard to the care of the rooms and library; in his association there is a library of 475 volumes. Brottesen, of Newton, talked about the work of the entertainment and social most of the entertainment and social nelly made a safe hit, sending McQuerry hit to establish the sending McQuerry are considered. Orang flaw out to Califf, who nelly made a safe hit, sending McQuerry to second; Crane flew out to Cahili, who tried to make a double and possibly a triple play, by throwing quickly to first, but nufortunately Cruthers muffed the ball, this error being in a measure excusable as Donnelly "crossed the ball" as it came to first. Cruthers threw quickly to Ford on second, to put out McQuerry, but the ball passed him; a passed ball sent the runners to second and third. sent the runners to second and third

At the residence of George W. Shivoly, near Elwin, iii, on Sunday, August 30, by A. F. Ropsins, J. P., Mr. Fried Kercham, of Brue Mound, and Miss Adolpha Daphes Daphes, of Please ant View township. McGnire, I.f. Kellogg, s.e. Total ... Staley, p..... Corethers, 1 b McHarg, rf.. THE gloomy fears, the desponding Three base hits-Thompson and Crane

Home runs-Thompson and McQuerry, Earned runs-Detroit 8. Struck out-By Getzein 10; By McHarg an

Staley 5. Umpire Herebey

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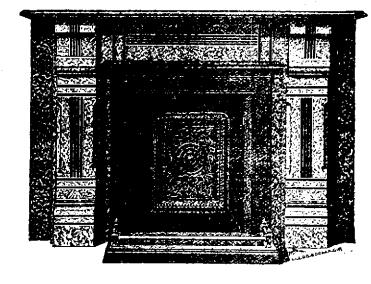
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E. McCLLLLLAN Clerk Aug Beliw*

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 85 In the Circuit Court, to the September Term William A Barnes as Rescutor of the last Will and Testament of Eliza Bawyer, deceased, John Sawyor Edward Sawyor Ibomas J Saw yor Sarab J Young I kanor Rarnes Wit itam Barnes, Mary Barnes Mary Ros Hami iton, James Burt Hamilton Bessit Hamilton Thomas S Lark, William Lark and Su-san C Clokoy—In Chancery ton Thomas S Lark, William Lark and Susan C Cloko, —In Chancory
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Oh, little wheel to kind to use.
And make my future fair to see,

Thinking of her white riding on my wheel
And wond ring should I never see her more Musicy how strange and queer she made me fee!
I'took a header' at her very door
Oh big bilght wheel it was not meet
To lay me thus before her feet!

They beloed me in for I was stunned an My poor bumped head they kindly tried to overlook their labor. The gum is piled up in heaps until the whole is collected when it is loaded on cattle brought for this purpose. The beasts of burden are the camel and ov. The gum is stored in large leathern sacks made of tanged on hides two of which are for ind on my dear one s form again I gazed—
My head grey better and my heart grey

worse
I thanked you for your shabby trick
O shameless wheel, so bright and quick And after that, as I rode by each day,
I used to how to stop, and then to wait,
Fill finally I always inde that way:
And never farther than the little gate
Ob, how you leaned against that gate
In those bright days, big wheel of fate

The rest-how can I ever tell the rest?

wife
For orange flowers are out of date
But daisles look like wheels of fate
—Bessie Chapidler, in Harper's Bazar

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Cultivation

Gum is one of those useful productions of nature which are furnished to filling the air with a variety of discordman without any exertion of his own, except that of gathering the fruit liberally supplied by a bountiful provi

If the reader examine the map of Africa, he will find in the northwestern banks of the Senegal a considerable part a large region designated Sahara or the Great Desert It is an immense district of and soll, chiefly consisting of the desert sand The kings or chiefs seem to have absolute power over the mass of people, even to the taking away of life, though this is rarely done, In times of peace the Moors engage in agriculture, but their delight is in plun dering their weaker neighbors. This is more easily effected by their superi-ority in horsemanship. Their horses are generally very valuable, of ex-collent breed and surprising swiftness fhey are exceedingly skillful in the management of their steeds, being able to stop them at full gallop and to bre with accuracy while riding at ut most speed. The Moorish tribes rove

about, seeking pasturage for their herds and flocks, and when the scanty herbage of one place is eaten up they move to another receding from the desert as the drouth prevails The tribes of Moors to whom the gum forests belong are the Farhor, the Brackner and Darmanks These oc-

cupy several pases in that part of the desert which is bounded on the south by the river Senegal, and on the wes by the Atlantic Ocean. The principal forests of gum trees are those called Sabel El Fatack and El Hiebar. The first produces the vereck or white gum, which is held in highest estimation the others yield nebuel, the red gum of commerce. The acadia which grows in the desert is of more stunted form and rugged appearance than that which flourishes by the river side, for the banks of the Senegal are partially covered with a stratum of vegetable earth, where foliage abounds, but the gum trees of these places are not nu merous. In the desert the acada seling winds give a blighted and stunted appearance to all vegetable productions. The branches of the gum tree are thorny and the projections of the The blossoms are short and of a white color In Western Africa there are only two seasons in the year—the dry and the rainv. The duration of the rains slightly varies according to the latitude, being of longest continuance near the Equator In Senegambia they last about two months, which are pre ceded and followed by a month of tor nadoes During eight month of the year the sun shines brilliantly in a cloudless atmosphere Outober may be termed the dry month, a period fruitful in, productions of the soil and proline of levers and other dangerous

understand the value of their own mer chandese and the price which it will ibring in the Europe in market but do not know the cost price of the goods which they receive in exchange For instance, when they barter gold for iron, they may insist upon having the mint price for the preclous metal, but they are duped by the European who estimates his hon at four times its secuses since the atmosphere is then value and thus obtues the gold at a fourth of its real worth. In this way gum filled with missing from decomposed regetable matter At this time the gum trees swell with moisture and propare for their haivest season. In November the back which had been has been purchased in Africa as lov four cents a pound, while it has sold in Europe for thirty and thirty his cents — Brooklyn Eagle smooth and of a dark green colo; begins to crack in numberless places and give out the gum. No help of man is required to make mensions in the stem, required to make incusions in the stem, for nature performs the whole work. The hot wind of the desert begins to blow, drying up everything with such severity that no vegetable matter can resist its influence. The tall grass of the plains now withers and becomes like straw, trees on the high grounds but on a matter appearance. hardwood growths including white and black oak, maple, blckory bass wood, elm, cottonwood, tamarack, and enough other varieties to make an aggregate of over fifty different kinds. The hardwood tract extends in a beliacross the middle of the State and sur put on a wintry appearance, and would soon burn like fire wood, and household furniture warps and cracks, so that drawers will not shut nor boxes lock Even hard and well seasoned wood immense pine region covering twenty can not wholly resist the scorehing in can not whonly resist the scorening in fluences of the harmattan. These ef-fects are increased by clouds of fine sand, which are carried in the hot blasts and terrific whirlwinds which sweep

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tribe Here they form an encamp-ment, in which they remain about six

weeks while gathering the gum. Old

and young engage in the work, stimu-lated by the chiefs and princes, who

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This I'ch day of August A D 1885.

By virtue of one execution on transcript from J P doeket, to me directed and deliv-ered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Ma 'con county, Illinois, in favor of John Lichien berger and against John M Foiquer, I have levied upon the following described property, This I'th day of August A D 1886
W. J. W. J. W. 1931 ER,
Bug17-dtd Sheriff Macon downly life chains and twenty-nine links, thence south eight chains and ninety-one links thence west eleven chains and thirty three links to the place of beginning, situate in Maton county, lilinois, taken as property of the said John M Forquer, which I shall offer at public sale at the wost door of the Court House in the city of Decatur in Macon county in said state, on the 3-rd day of September, A. D. 1885, at the hour of two o clock p. m. of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This Jrd day of September, A. D. 1885

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